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NATION WIDEDRY BILL IS BEATEN: VOTE 197 TO 189

House Fails to Give the Necessary Two-thirds to Pass Measure.

NINETY-ONE VOTES SHORT OF VICTORY

Amendment Turned Down After Eleven Hours of Debate.

HOBSON, ITS AUTHOR, HITS ADMINISTRATION

Women Crowd Galleries and Cheer Dry Leaders-Placards Line Chamber.

Hobson's resolution proposing nationto the Federal Constitution was defeated in the House to-night. The vote was 197 for and 189 against the resolution, one

It required a two-thirds vote of the present membership of the House, or 288, to pass the resolution. The drys their remarkable fight to bring about a nationwide drought. They were disappointed over the vote, for they had banked on this to give impetus to their this kind. A majority of the present House is 217, so that the prohibition advocates fell just twenty votes shy.

The only comfort that the temperance people found in to-night's vote was the votes of the members who were present. All told 386 of the 432 members were present to-night and voted. The prohibitionists, therefore, had margin of eight votes in favor of the resolution.

New Yorkers Against Prohibition.

Of the forty-two members of the New York delegation thirty-two voted against prohibition, three voted for it and six were recorded as not voting. Those who voted for the Hobson resolution were Representatives Wallin, Dunn and

Those who voted wet were Brown. O'Leary, Wilson, Dale, Maher, Calder, Fitzgerald, Griffin, O'Brien, Riordan, Goldfogle, Loft, Levy, Conry, Dooling, Carew, Patten, Chandler, Cantor, George, His Carriage Hooks Onto Bruckner, Goulden, Oglesby, Platt. Mott. Talcott, Clancy, Underhill, Danforth, Smith and Driscoll.

Those who did not vote were Metz, Taylor, McClellan, Ten Eyck, Fairchild and Gittins. Of these Fairchild was the Considerable comment was caused tonight by the fact that forty-five memstories affoat to-night that some members had been taken ill and had doc-

tor's certificates to prove it. The debate on the resolution and the closing scenes were the most exciting that have been witnessed in Washington for a long time.

It was the first time that this proposition ever had come to a vote in Conand party lines went to smash. The Democratic Administration and the leaders of the party in the House were

The voting on the amendments to the prohibition resolution did not begin until 9 o'clock to-night, a spirited debate hav-The voting on the amendments to the

the Legislatures, as was proposed in the Hobson measures. This was beaten, 219

New Measure Proposed. An amendment by Representative Morrison, Democrat, of Indiana, proposed to strike out the Hobson resolution and sub-stitute for it one prohibiting the importation of liquor into any State. This esolution, if passed by Congress and accallzing the liquor business within States themselves. This was de-

depresentative Adamson of Georgia. the States exclusive right to enforce the The Hobson measure gave the Fed-Government the right to act concurwith the States. This was defeated

imingly. Just before the vote came on the Hobson resolution itself, the Alabama representative made what was resarded as an attack upon the Wilson Administration.

lie said that prohibition might be de- WOULD d to-night and in the next Congress 1916 the people probably elected an Administration that would not dare to oppose prohibition either in the open or under cover.

vote was taken was a point Representative Hobson that the the House prohibited memb on propositions in which were particularly interested. Henson called for the enforcement of

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Ammunition for Hobson. PETROGRAD, Dec. 23 .- Four consecu-

tive days have passed without an arrest for drunkenness. This is a record for the city.

One of the amazing features is that the four days included two Russian holidays and Sunday.

The prohibition is the result of the recent Governmental orders forbidding the sale of alcoholic liquors.

Warns "J. Ham" to Keep Hands Off

Forgan Will Quit Reserve Bank JEROME SAYS COURTS if Illinois Senator Injects Job Hunting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22 .- "If politics were introduced into the Chicago Federal Re- extradition from New Hampshire on a horses and mules or munitions of war serve Bank I would not remain on the board one day."

First National Bank, to officials of the the New York courts. national Administration. Mr. Forgan's on behalf of job seekers was expressed following the admission by Senator James

Washington, Dec. 22.—Representative

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The chief reliance of his attorneys will be been made officials of the bank and that all its officers were republicans. I told the Senator that I had already hear the complaint from the Endergl Constitution was defeated.

The Chief reliance of his attorneys will probably be in writs of habeas corpus, by which every step of his journey, when it once starts, will be obstructed. The employment of this ancient privilege may make the efforts to return Thaw to New make the efforts to return the transfer to the transfer that the tran

"When Mr. Lewis pressed me for my opinion on the matter I gave it to him-and forcibly. I told him that if we did not put a foot down at once on all political interference we would be persistently pestered by job seekers."

COMMON LAW WIFE NO "SLAVE."

Good Defence Against Mann Law.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22 .- Judge R. M. Call of the United States Court for a hole in the Mann white slave law yesterday by charging a jury that common
law marriage is a good defence when admitted or proved against the charge of
alterneys was indentited to do not be a ship with little danger of discovery.

The usual time for the clockwork to act
was six and a half days, although this
mitted or proved against the charge of
attorneys was indentited.

The bomb telegraph of the Southern district of Florida knocked minutes to return a verdict of "not guilty" fact that they polled a majority of the in the case of the United States vs. George Hampshire courts will lie in the spe Call ended his charge.

The defendant's attorney set up as a defence common law marriage, the defendant testifying that he had lived with her as man and wife for years and had transported her as wife to other places besides Jacksonville. He produced a number of postcards and letters addressed to "Mr. and Mrs. George J. Harding" and directed to various places where they have been. The woman denied being his common law wife.

Baby Gets Annexed to a Wild Runaway

Wagon, Is Smashed, but Child Isn't Hurt.

Walter Fredericks is a lucky baby. His only one paired, and he was against it. parents admit that he is something more than that, but take it as things go in this world of chance he's lucky. And bers of the House were not present. he has had his share of ups and downs, Some of these were paired. There were and not all of them on his mother's knee. As he perched proudly there last night in his home at 122 West Eightythird street he said nothing about it, but probably agreed with everybody as to his being lucky. This is how it came about.

A horse attached to a delivery wagon was standing in front of 560 Columbus This is how it came about. avenue, which is between Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth streets, yesterday after-noon. One of the front wheels was tied to a rear wheel. Jacob Katz, the driver, was in the building somewhere. Along came a fat boy with a Christmas tree on his shoulder and longings in his heart. He stopped to look in a shop window and

ing run from 10 o'clock in the morning.
The first amendment voted on was offered by Representative Mann of Illinois, and plainly showed that the opponents of plainly showed that the opponents of plainly showed that the opponents of the situation were in control of the situation. Miss Villeman was a baby carriage, and This amendment provided that the ques-on of constitutional amendment should e submitted to the States instead of to

The first Walter Fredericks was known.

The first Walter Fredericks was knocked down and his face looks now as if the horse stepped on it. Mrs. Fredericks was knocked down and the wagon ran over her. Miss Villeman was knocked down also. As the rear wheel of the delivery wagon passed it caught the baby carriage wagon passed it caught the baby carriage and the baby carriage stuck and in another minute was going just as fast as the delivery wagon. Walter Fredericks, the second, stuck to his carriage and incidentally to the delivery wagon.

Thaw is back in New York."

On whatever new grounds application is made for a writ of habeas corpus after the custody of Thaw has been transferred Mr. Jerome believes that the State courts

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FIRE AT SEA RECALLED.

The father and mother of Walter Fredericks and the fathers and mothers of several hundred other youngsters and Policeman Dowling and some who are neither fathers nor mothers nor youngsters nor policemen ran to that ruin which had once been a baby carriage. Mr. Fredericks got his hands through the twisted tangle and drew forth the other Walter Fredericks.

The baby looked much mussed up, but

The baby looked much mussed up, but when Dr. Monaco of the Polyclinic Hospital examined him there wasn't a mark

WOULD BAR SUNDAY SHAVES.

Senator Works Introduces a Bill to Close Barber Shops.

This reference by Hobson was plainly of California, who, with Senator Jones of Washington, gave the capital a stricter of Washington, gave the capital a stricter of California, who, with Senator Jones sion that overcame him yesterday of Washington, gave the capital a stricter seemed to have all disappeared. He was law regulating saloons and cut the number cheerful and even aggressive to-day. sensational incident just before law regulating saloons and cut the number minimum, to-day introduced a bill to enforce, with severe penalties, a Sun day closing rule for barber shops.

Gilbey's Invalid Port—the pure Wine Tonic and Restorative. No drugs—no extracts—only pure light Portwine from Portugal. St. 25 per bottle at Park & Tilford, Acker, Merrall, and other leading stores.—Adv.

HABEAS CORPUS | PLOT TO BLOW THAW'S RETURN

He Will Not Be Brought to New York.

WILL END NONSENSE

That the decision of the Supreme Court pedient which the law allows him will by James B. Forgan, president of the being brought within the jurisdiction of The plan, it is s

stand against political interference with State and for Thaw indicates the begin- were to explode after the ships were the affairs of the Federal Reserve Bank ning of another stiff battle of legal wits Hamilton Lewis that he had spoken to the Chicago banker on the question of getting positions for Democrats.

is handed down in about thirty days. Franklin Kennedy, Deputy Attorney getting positions for Democrats. "Senator Lewis came to me and said he had a complaint to make," said Mr. Forgan. "My brother, David R. Forgan, was present at the interview. Mr. Lewis said he had received no satisfaction from within the confines of this State.

The chief reliance of his attorneys will probably be in writs of habeas corpus, the theory that the plotters have ac-Mr. McDougal and preferred not to dis- make the efforts to return Thaw to New York as spectacular as was his flight.

> case yesterday was the contention that fame, the Supreme Court has no power to enforce its mandate, so far as the physical transfer is concerned, but can merely indicate what it thinks should be done. admitted by William Travers Jerome.

Admits Court's Lack of Power.

Mr. Kennedy also gave a qualified asno power to mandamus New Hampshire omply, but adds that he does not be-

mitted or proved against the charge of white slavery. It took the jury seven their ability to check the prisoner's transtheir ability to check the prisoner's transexplosive to wreck a dreadnuoght, it is fer from the jurisdiction of the New said. in the case of the United States vs. George in the case of the United States vs. George in the case of the United States vs. George with which they can obtain a writ and serve it upon Sheriff Hornbeck of Dutchess county. Thaw will be turned over to him. by Sheriff Holman Drew of Coos county, he s New Hampshire, who has been Thaw's that custodian under the orders of the court. chan

It is probable that an automobile will be the means of Thaw's exit from New Hampshire, as it was of his entrance after the long ride from Matteswan, and if so his attorneys will have a hard time to obtain a writ after the transfer and overtake Hornbeck before he can get his charge over the State line. If both parties disregard the speed laws a pretty race of the course of the Rochambeau two days ago. The Rochambeau two disregard the speed laws a pretty race confessed.

may develop.

If he is taken by rail through Massachusetts and Connecticut, the usual route, applications would be made in each of these States for writs of habeas corpus that would delay the journey indefinitely. It has even been considered within the range of possibilities that Hornbeck might prefer to make a dash to Maine to catch a boat for New York, as the trip by water would reduce the chances of being

Fight After the Transfer.

he said:

"The Supreme Court has the power to "The Supreme Court has the power to enforce its decree to the extent that Sheriff Drew will have to deliver Thaw to the agent of New York, who will be Sheriff Hornbeck. At the moment the transfer of custody is completed of course the hands of the United States Supreme Court are off and there is no way to compet the putting back of Thaw into New York State. A writ will have to show us the contract of the Supreme States, of preparing combustibles or explosives for the purpose of destroying a ship. Hornbeck, but they will have to show us

y can serve him.

The Rochambeau Safe.

The Rochambeau left New

The French liner Rochambeau left New

Believes There is a Remedy.

"Wherever there is a wrong there is a remedy in law, and I believe there sold.

On many vessels visitors are not permitted and on all onl

econd, stuck to his carriage entaility to the delivery wagon.

At Eighty-sixth street some one stopped will be disinclined to "fly in the face of the Supreme Court decision," as he put it.

Says He Is Not Discouraged Over thrown the Decision.

"I am a long way from giving up the

WRITS MAY BAR UP LINERS WITH **BOMBS CHARGED**

Prisoner's Lawyers Feel Sure Germans Aim to Destroy Shipments for Allies, New Orleans Police Say.

INFERNAL MACHINE IS FOUND: MAN CONFESSES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.-An alleged will not end Harry Thaw's fight against wholesale plot to destroy ships carrying charge of conspiracy was made evident for the allied armies in Europe was unyesterday by his lawyers. Every ex-

The plan, it is said, was to place infernal machines operated by clockwork The attitude of the attorneys for the among the cargoes of the ships. These well out at sea. It first was reported when the mandate of the Supreme Court that several ships now en route to Europe had the deadly bombs on board. Some of these ships are said to be without wireless and their fate is not known. One of the bombs was recovered from a hotel room in which an alleged mem-

ber of the gang was staying The police to-night are working on complices in New York city.

One Prisoner Confesses.

One man has confessed and given ork as spectacular as was his flight.

The main point that cropped up in the told a story of how he hoped to achieve reward, through his work. . The man who confessed is Hans Halle, alias Frank Holn, alias Holmes. On at least one occasion he has masqueraded in woman's clothing, although this is said That this is true to a certain extent is to have been during Mardi Gras, when such costumes are not uncommon

among male maskers.

Under police questioning Halle poured out a tale that caused his listeners to sent to the suggestion that the court has no power to mandamus New Hampshire to comply, but adds that he does not be

Trapped in Untruth

Once he said, according to the police, that

New Orleans, where he has been em- and two for "personal conve ployed as a bartender, made a statement on which he is held as an accomplice.

Sommers, the detectives assert, admitted by the announcement that in the coloknowledge of the manufacture of the bomb, which, according to both Somm rs and Halle, was made in the Faust Hotel, and he also is said to have confessed retired list. That he knew what its purpose was. He for this action. denied knowing anything of any previous bombs and said he believed none actually

had been shipped. Conrad Brinckman, another German, is Mr. Kennedy might have had some of the declined to-night to give details in regard

to be connected with the affair.

Hans Halle says it was the success

"No court will allow lawyers to make fools of them. Every phase of this case has been decided by the Supreme Court and if any lawyers attempt to go over the process again I think they will be simply sat upon."

Whatever the future developments of the case, Thaw's attorneys have a definite plan of action by which they will be guided. Moses H. Grossman, who started the habeas corpus proceedings which just wound up in the Supreme Court, said:

The French liner Rochambeau left New York on December 13. She carried away twenty-five French reservists from Alaska, among them two who had tramped 1,300 miles to report to the French Consul. She was reported passing into the British Channel on Monday.

All the steamship companies are now taking extraordinary precautions to safeguard their ships. Every passenger not known to the agents of the lines has his antecedents carefully examined. He is not the habeas corpus proceedings which just wound up in the Supreme Court, said:
"Mr. Khox is chief counsel and his word will decide what we shall do. He has drafted a plan which I think will be effective and which has been communicated to the other members of the staff.

Believes There Is a Remedy.

known to the agents of the lines has his antecedents carefully examined. He is not aware, of this, but the detective employed by the companies are kept busy. Then on sailing day each passenger is carefully scrutinized. He is not permitted on the ship until shortly before sailing time and then his tickets are examined so the agents are sure he is the person to whom they

FIRE AT SEA RECALLED.

British Steamship Rembrandt.

The British steamship Rembrandt sailed from Baltimore on November 7 with 860 horses on board for St. Nazarre, France. When about ten miles off the Virginia Capes on November 9 she was discovered to be on fire and all but seven of the 860 horses perished and their bodies were thrown overboard. The British steamship Rembrandt sailed rown overboard. The Rembrandt had her regular crew

of fifty men and forty extra men to look MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 22.—Harry

K. Thaw was in an improved frame of was docked alongside the German steammind to-day when seen by a Sun re
porter as he was on a trip making purchases for Christmas.

Thaw said that he was more interested

The Comming visit of his mother than the capture of the product of the produ Washington, Dec. 22.—Senator Works in the coming visit of his mother than in and with another cargo left for Bordeaux anything else at present, but the depression November 18.

Mme. Emma Calve Coming. Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN.

right," said Thaw, "and I shall continue to the bitter end my contention that I New York to-morrow on the Fabre Line

WAR TO THE END FOR RIGHT. FRANCE'S CRY, SAYS PREMIER

"MUST FIGHT WITHOUT MERCY: "WILL DO DUTY TO VERY END

By M. RENE VIVIANI.

President of the Council of Ministers. SINCE, despite their attachment to the cause of peace. France and her allies have been compelled to go to war, they will carry it to the very end.

"The Allies are determined to continue until outraged right has been avenged, the stolen provinces regained, heroic Belgium restored, Prussian militarism crushed. "There is at this time but one

single policy-a combat without

mercy until such time as we accomplish the definite liberation of Europe, won by a victory insuring "Gen. Joffre, that great soldier and noble citizen, has said that the republic could be proud of the army it

mind it will be an easy task to await the day of definite victory. "I appeal for union within our country, for one cry, that of victory; for one vision, that of our country; for one ideal, that of our right."

has prepared. With this thought in

By M. PAUL DESCHANEL, President of the Chamber of Deputies. FRANCE is defending her respect for treaties, for the

independence of Europe and for human liberty. The question now before us is whether or not centuries of efforts in that direction must end in slavery, if matter is to dominate mind and if the world is to become the bloodstained prey of violence.

"It may be to-morrow, it may be the day after. But what is sure, and I call our dead as witnesses, is that we will do our duty to the very end to bring to a reality the conviction of our race that right comes before

"It will be our duty never to forget the wonderful sacrifice of Belgium and the miracle of energy and that noble country are the proof. These ruins offer to the world a supreme example of moral grandeur which will never be forgotten.'

24 Generals of France Are Retired by Joffre

Ten Placed on Reserve List, Nine Retired for "Reasons of of the Government was loudly cheered Health," Six for "Personal Convenience"—No

Reason Given for Others.

to day, shows that Gen. Joffre has de- many of his subordinates. He has been termined to rid the French army of in- regarded as the epitome of efficiency campaign to that end, which he has could not perform their full duty. at the direct behest of Gen. Joffre.

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Bombs Dropped on

British Fleet, Says Ber-

lin Report.

Explodes After Sudden Landing of

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Daily Chronicle prints a despatch from Belgium report-ing the death of Deschamps, one of the most famous of the Belgian military aviators, on his return from a flight to an aerodrome near the coast. The avierodrome near the coast. The avi-was compelled to land suddenly the concussion caused a bomb he carrying to explode, blowing the and the concussion aviator to pieces and wounding a dozen

N. Y. STOWAWAYS INTERNED.

Germans Aboard Frederick VIII, Arrested on Way to Copenhagen. Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN.

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Daily News corespondent at Copenhagen telegraphs: "A number of German stowaways on the Frederik VIII., which arrived to-day from this evening. Gen. Cadorna, chief of the New York, have been interned. The ma-Braschi to take part in the conference.

last May received a royal pardon to-day.

This action was taken because of the approaching visit of the stork to the royal

GERMAN VERDUN LOSS 80,000.

The bomb taken from his hotel was has made an important advance in the has been to eliminate the men who been waging ever since he became com-mander in chief. The list gives the Gen, Pau, the one armed commander mander in chief. The list gives the information that twenty-four French Generals have been removed from ac- and by others. Very rarely has Gen. The Cham time since the since the chief. Halle's statements conflicted at times. Generals have been removed from ac-ince he said, according to the police, that tive service and it is believed here that at the direct behest of Gen. Joffre.
Of the twenty-four Generals ten are There has been no such

himself and his programme since he

them for "reasons of health," and four Staff, forced the Superior Council of War from the theatre of war to attend the for "reasons of convenience." No ex- to retire three corps commanders, two session. the has Brigadier-Generals are also placed on the One of the Generals of division was known reserve list, four for "reasons of health," Gen. Faurie, who was a member of

nial troops one division and two Brig- utmost to rid the military service of adier-Generals have been placed on the every man who was actuated by any

Dardanelles Strait;

Aviator Determined Position of Heavy Bombardment Begun to

Aeropiane in Belgium.

rsons who stood near

ITALIAN ANARCHISTS PARDONED.

Act of Mercy Due to Approaching Visit of Stork to Royal Palace. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Dec. 22.—The anarchists und republicans who were convicted of sedition for their part in the railwaymen's strike

retired list. There is no reason stated other impulse than the desire to serve his country and to make the army as It has been an open secret here since efficient as possible.

Dover by German Forced, Rome Hears

Cover Attack by Sub-

Special Cable Despatch to Tue Su: Dec. 22.-An official statement issued to Rome, Dec. 23.-The forts on the Dardanelles have been subjected to a fo

marines.

It is rumored here this morning that low-

the straits have been forced, Italian Vessel Fired At.

Special Cable Despatch to Tun St. ROME, Dec. 22.—The captain of the Italian steamship Letimbre, which is now at Syracuse, reports that the forts at Malta fired on his ship on Saturday and damaged her slightly, after warning had been sent her to keep off the harbor, been sent her to keep off the harbor, which is closed at sunset. The Foreign Office is awaiting a report from the by

Meantime the incident is being investi-ited. It is not likely to lead to complications, as it was due to a mistake

ITALIAN MINISTERS CONFER. Special Meeting Held With Chief of

Rome, Dec. 22.-Premier Salandra her dream of victory. Scandinavian-American Line steamship called a special meeting of the Cabinet General Staff, was called to the Palazzo

Staff Present.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Ghent Must Supply Wine, Cigars

BELGIAN CHICKENS TAXED.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sts.

Viviani Tells Parliament the Fight Must Go On Until "Europe Is Freed."

STIRRING SCENES AS THE DEPUTIES GATHER

Seats of Members Who Died for Country Draped in Mourning.

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO PAUL DESCHANEL

Speech of President of Chamber to Be Placarded by Nation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS. Paris, Dec. 22.-Scenes rivalling the most glorious episodes of French republican history were witnessed at .today's opening of the legislative session in the Chamber of Deputies, and no better proof could be given that every faction, every element in the country stands with the Government in its atti-

Almost every word of the striking tatements made by the representatives and at every renewed assurance that France would continue to fight to the very end approval was voiced from every side of the house. Throughout the addresses of Premier Viviani and Paul Deschanel, President of the Cham-Paris, Dec. 22.-The publication of the war started that Gen. Joffre has ber, not one dissenting word was heard, the headquarters list, given out here been dissatisfied with the capacity of and when the suggestion was made that the speech of M. Deschanel be printed and placarded throughout the country competent commanders, and that he became head of the armies of France every Deputy present cried out loud approval. During the entire session the He Deputies showed that the enthusiasm by and unity which marked the meeting

held on August 4 had not waned in the The Chamber met to-day for the first time since the Ministry was reconstiuted, but the seats were not as well this had been done by the War Ministry ers and very often has he been un- filled as at the last meeting, many of the Deputies who were mobilized having preferred to remain at the front. All of those who attended wore civilian clothes, although many had returned

Sents Draped in Crepe. Cabinet, and another was Gen. be present for reasons more serious than The list of twenty-four is completed case.

the announcement that in the colothe announcement that in the colothe announcement that in the colothe multary service of an infantry captain and was captured and Among the latter was M. Pasqual, who an infantry captain and was captured and removed to Germany as a prisoner of war when that city fell. Three other Deputies of northern departments, MM. Basly, Delory and Ghesquiere, unified Socialists, were captured by the Germans and are held as hostages. MM. Henri Durre and Dietra Melin, representatives of Durre and Pierre Melin, representatives of the city of Valenciences, which the Germans now occupy, were able to escape with the greatest difficulty and reach Paris in time for the opening of the

The seats of three Deputies killed at the front were draped with crepe, and the scarf, which is the insignia of a member of the Chamber, had been placed thereon. Two of these seats were on the right and the third in the centre. Here the and the third in the centre. Here the seat which was formerly occupied by Jean Jaures had been left vacant at the meeting of August 4. It will be recalled that M. Jaures was killed a few days before the laration of war by a fanatic who ob-

jected to his patriotic attitude. In the front row of the gallery reserved or the Diplomatic Corps were the Am-Lieut. Stephen von Prondzyuski, has flown over Dover, dropping bombs and determining the position of the British yesterday, for the purpose of covering the position of the British bassadors of the United States, Japan and Italy. M. Paul Deschanel entered the Chamber at 2:15 o'clock. He was in every severe bombardment, which started the purpose of covering the control of the British passadors of the United States, Japan and Italy. M. Paul Deschanel entered the Chamber at 2:15 o'clock. He was in every severe bombardment, which started the purpose of covering the control of the British passadors of the United States, Japan and Italy. a submarine attack on the ships in the showed no signs of his recent automobile

> Premier Viviani spoke in part as fol-"There is at this time but one single "There is at this time but one single policy, a combat without mercy until such time as we accomplish the definite liberation of Europe, won by a victory insuring peace. This is the cry which was wrung from all lips when during the session of the Chamber of Deputies of August 4 there became evident, as has been so well described by the President of the republic, that sacred unity which

of the republic, that sacred unity which in the pages of future history will be the honor of France.

"This is the cry that is being repeated Palls is the cry that is being repeated by all Frenchmen, but only after they have but an end to the discords which too often take possession of our minds and which a blind enemy mistook for differences that could not be composed. It is the cry that is being heard from the gipplons trenches where France has thrown all her youth and all her virility. In front of this rousing evidence, unexpected by Germany, of national sentiment Ger-

many was troubled in the intextcation of

Law of Self-Interest.

"On the first day of the conflict Germany denied the right; she had recourse to force; she disdained history, and to violate the neutrality of Belgium and invade France she invoked the remarkable law of self-interest.
"Since that time the German Govern-German Christmas GIFTs.

Ghent Must Supply Wine, Cigars

and Musical Instruments.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun,
Lendon, Dec. 22.—The Dailu Mail correspondent at Rotterdam telegraphs:
"With a view to celebrating Christmas, the German have ordered the city of Ghent to supply them with a million cigars, a million cigarettes and 10,000 pounds of tobacce, and have taken over pounds of tobacce, and have taken over pounds of tobacce, and have taken over the decuments published by the natural the documents published by the natural the creditive properties. all the wine in the city and appropriated 12,000 musical instruments."

tions interested, and even yesterday at Rome the sensational speech of one of the most illustrious representatives of

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 22.—The Telegranf of aggression.
"If circumstances required it a single "If circumstances required it a single New York to-morrow on the Fabre Line steamer Venezia.

PARIS, Dec. 22.—An official estimate places the loss of the Germans in their in NON-REFILLABLE BOTTLES.

ANDREW USHER & CO. Edinburgh.—Adv.

The latest effort of the Germans to squeeze the Belgians is the imposition of a chicken tax. Under this tax poultry breeders must pay 25 centimes (5 cents) at the suggestion of the British Government, all the nations concerned were requested to suspend their philitary prepara-

noble Italy, are evidence of the deter-mination on the part of our enemies, but frustrated for a long time, to en-